ALL NEW STUDENTS
MEET
MONDAY NOON IN A201

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

THE JUNIOR PROM
FEBRUARY 6
GET BIDS NOW

VOL. XXVIII — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931 — Issued Weekly — No. 17

CHANCELLOR OPENS EXTENSION SERIES WITH ANNUAL TALK

"Letters and the Faith" Is Lecture Topic Presented to Large Gathering

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, opened a series of six lectures on "The Catholic Tradition and Modern Life" at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, on Wednesday evening, January 7.

Brother Leo's address, titled "Letters and the Faith," enumerated the common principles found in the sublimest literary efforts of mankind from pagan times until recent years and those which have been fostered by the Catholic philosophy of life, namely: Unity, Permanence, Chivalry (respect for womanhood, and Self-Control. He then applied these tests to recently acclaimed, so-called literature of the day and brought out the noticeable lack of these principles.

He concluded with advice to the audience to sometime make a visit to the monument erected in Golden Gate Park to the master, Cervantes. At the foot of the monument are the figures of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza. Brother Leo observed that writing follows these eternal types, either ascending into the clouds with Don Quixote or becoming as matter of fact as Sancho Panza. Our modern literature is in need of an author who can contribute works that will strike the happy medium and embrace the principles common to both the literature of the past and the Catholic philosophy of life.

Brother Leo's lecture was the first of a series to be given by prominent members of the faculty and presented by the educational committee of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College.

The remaining lectures, constituting the 1931 series, will be delivered by Brother Leo, Professor James L. Hagerty, and Professor Louis Le Fevre, members of the faculty.

These lectures, like the 1930 series which had for its theme "Catholic Literature of Today," will treat with the general topic of "Catholic Tradition and Modern Life." They will be given in conjunction with those to be held in the Women's City Club in Oanland.

All lectures will be made as popular as the subject matter will permit. The topics and the dates for the lectures are as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 7, "Letters and the Faith, by Brother Leo; Wednesday, Jan. 14, "Modern Feudalism," by Louis F. LeFevre; Wednesday, Jan. 21, "Modern Psychology and Life," by Brother Leo; Wednesday, Jan. 28, "The Medieval Vision," by Louis F. LeFevre; Wednesday, Feb. 4, "Scholasticism, the Whole of Life," by James L. Hagerty; Wednesday, Feb. 11, "The Meaning of It All," by Brother Leo.

Professor Becomes Dad Of Bouncing Baby Boy

Congratulations were today being heaped on the head of Gerald P. Martin, instructor in law and English, as the news circulated that on Tuesday he became the father of a bouncing baby boy.

The new arrival weighed eight pounds, and together with his mother is doing nicely.

Mr. Martin was married in October, 1928, to Miss Frances Gallagher. He has been living in Oakland and commuting to the college during the last two years.

Ever since graduating from Saint Mary's, Mr. Martin has been a member of the faculty, teaching courses in English, law, and vocal expression. In addition he is a member of the recorder's council and holds the position of registrar at the Oakland College of Law at night.

Knights of Columbus Plan Campus Council

Members of the order of the Knights of Columbus on the campus or students of the college who would like to inquire concerning admission to the Knights of Columbus and are interested in the forming of a local oouncil of the Knights on the campus are requested to meet in Room 201 today at 12:30.

Brother Leo, chancellor, will be present to address the group, as will Mr. William R. Lowery '11 and Timothy J. Canty '23, alumni and prominent members of the Knights of Columbus.

Junior Ranks Depleted As Many Leave College

The junior class will be obliged to struggle along without several of its most prominent members this semester as a result of the failure of Frank McGorty, John Leary, Philip Murphy, Don Adams, Frank Meyers and William Coyle to return to college.

McGorty and Leary are both members of the Prom committee who will have to be replaced. In addition, McGorty will be missed as secretary of the student body and assistant librarian. As yet no one has been selected to fill his position.

Meyers and Coyle are both members of the varsity, each having another season of football competition remaining. Rumor has it that Meyers has joined the fire department of his native city, San Mateo.

Palestrina Academy to Be Feature at College

One of the greatest academies ever to be held at Saint Mary's will take place on February 12. This event, to be called Palestrina Day, commemorates one of the greatest hymn writers that the world has ever known.

Although the program has not definitely been announced as yet, it will feature the large a capella choir of San Francisco, consisting of eighty mixed voices, who will sing the hymns of this great Italian composer at a Mass to be offered in the chapel. Following this there will be a program in Madigan gym.

Roberto Sangiorgi, instructor at Saint Mary's, has been diecting rehearsals of the choir while the Reverend Father Jean Ribeyron, also of the faculty, is in complete charge of the entire day.

Plants from Old Gier Estate Are Sent Here

Several hundred plants now growing on the property in Napa recently acquired by the Brothers are to be transplanted to the campus within a few weeks, according to Mr. Flossman, who is in charge of the landscaping.

The Napa site, formerly the home of the late Theodore Gier, is famous for its beautiful gardens. More than one hundred and fifty varieties of trees are now located there.

The building of the Novitiate, which is to begin immediately, necessitates the removal of many of these plants, and it was decided to make use of them in the landscaping scheme now being developed at the College.

The Collegian, as the official organ of the Student Body, extends its sincere sympathy to Thomas McGinnis '33 and James McGinnis '23 upon the death of their mother, and to Lindsley Lueddeke '34 upon the death of his father.

Series of Transition Talks to Be Given

Prominent Professional Men and Alumni to Speak

Commencing the alumni's fourth annual transition course, William R. Lowery '11 addressed the seniors of the college at 11 o'clock this morning. Lowery, an attorney of prominence in San Francisco, is chairman of the alumni educational committee.

Briefly, the aim of these weekly lectures, which will extend over the balance of the spring semester, was stated by Lowery: "to carry the mind of the student from his undergraduate to his after-graduate field of endeavor; to give him an insight into the possibilities of various professions; and what is expected of him as a Catholic graduate." Men of well-known standing about San Francisco and the east bay will address members of the senior class each Friday morning. They are to talk of what they know most of, their professions, and what possibilities it holds out to graduates from this college.

The speaker next week, as announced by Mr. Lowery, will be F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Catholic weekly "The Monitor." His subject is "The Press and the Church." As the third speaker, and the last for January, Timothy J. Canty '23, alumni secretary, will tell the seniors of "Education After Graduation."

SPRING SEMESTER ENROLLMENT LARGE

An enrollment of approximately the same size as that of last semester is predicted by members of the recorder's office staff from preliminary registration counts of the last few days. This means a student body of about seven hundred students will go through the spring semester.

The entering class of new freshmen is between sixty and seventy, a number which equals that of last winter. This class is expected to compensate for those who graduated at Christmas and those lost through between-semester mortality.

More applicants were refused admission this term than ever before in the history of the college, according to Edward Shanahan, assistant recorder. Approximately twenty old students were dismissed as a result of scholastic deficiencies of the past semester.

The majority of the new students are from Oakland and Berkeley, with only twelve resident students in the number. Five colleges and junior colleges are represented by transfers. In addition a score of former students have cancelled leaves of absence and registered for the present term.

The commerce and economics curriculum is now the most popular in the college as a result of predominating enrollment in that curriculum by the new students.

Brick Work on Patios Halted by Bad Weather

Work on the Brothers' patios which has been delayed by the recent rains, is to be again resumed as soon as weather conditions permit. Until the wet spell which occurred during the Christmas recess, the brick work on the project had been progressing rapidly.

The bricks which are being set in are to cover practically the whole floor of the courts with the exception of a margin of about four feet on the outer edges. In this margin shrubs of various species are to be set out, which will set off the patio with a decided Spanish effect.

In the patio west of the chapel, a beautiful water fountain is to be built upon the present site of the old fountain. This will serve to center the court, and should set the shrubs and brick work off to a decided advantage.

Press Club Movie Set for Jan. 28th

To Be Given by Courtesy of Hearst Publications

So successful was the movie held last semester under the auspices of the Press Club that members of that organization have secured the evening of Wednesday, January 28, as the date for a second evening of educational entertainment. The film depicting the inside story of editing a daily will be the outstanding feature on the program. This film will be presented through the courtesy of the San Francisco Examiner and other Hearst publications.

Of interest to those who had the opportunity of attending the annual Press Club bansuet will be the announcement that J. E. Doyle of the Oakland Post-Enquirer will be the speaker of the evening. He is the radio editor of that publication. Attempts are being made to secure the services of other prominent journalists who will give interesting views on other phases of newspaper life.

An invitation has been extended to members of the Press Club and students enrolled in journalism to visit the publishing plant of the Post Enquirer. It is planned to allow each student to follow the publication of the paper from the time the copy is sent to the composing room until it is ready for distribution.

Knights Will Hold Smoker on Campus

On Thursday evening, January 22, a smoker rally will be held in Madigan gym in which many men of prominence in the East Bay will speak. This event, sponsored by the members of the Knights of Columbus at Saint Mary's, will be the first of a group of rallies and social events to be held at the college during the coming year.

The principal address at the smoker will be delivered by Brother Z. Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's and among the other likely speakers will be "Slip" Madigan, varsity coach; State Deputy Harry McGowan and Past State Deputy Frank E. Mirhel.

There will also be a program of entertainment which is now being arranged by a committee headed by Timothy Canty. Assisting him are Tom Joyce Jr., Charles Martin, Jack Henderson, Gerald Culbert, R. L. Bill, and R. O. Bill.

To date invitations have been extended to the Oakland Council and the other councils of the East Bay.

Overdue Quarterly Appears Next Week

The second number of The Moraga Quarterly, scholarly publication under the co-editorship of Brother Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty, made its appearance on the campus Thursday. Inaugurated only last year, the Quarterly met with marked success, and the publication of its second number had been eagerly awaited.

Both editors have contributed to this edition; Brother Leo, noted Shakespeare scholar, contributes a paper on "Recent Studies in Shakespeare," while Professor Hagerty of the department of philosophy and a student of Scholasticism, offers "Thomism: The Seed of Truth."

Two papers which were read at the recent Vergil Academy held on the campus are included. Dr. Clifton Price of the department of classical languages of the University of California contributes an article entitled "Vergil's Originality." Mr. William R. Johnston of the Latin department offers "Vergil: Spokesman of Rome."

In the field of art, Brother Cornelius, sculptor and painter, discusses one of our greatest landscape artists in "William Keith, the Rembrandt of Landscape." One of William Keith's notable paintings, formerly the property of John Muir, now hangs in the student dining hall.

OFFICIAL

RECORDER'S OFFICE

January 9, Friday.

Study card from new and old students due today.

A fee of $1 will be charged for permission to file a study card after this date.

CHRISTMAS FROSH TO HAVE PHOTOS

Of importance to the incoming freshmen and new students is the announcement of the Gael staff that their individual pictures for the book will be taken at the Coleman Studios in Oakland throughout the coming week. Order blanks will be distributed at the first meeting of this group.

Members of the freshman class who failed to have their pictures taken last semester are asked to avail themselves of this last opportunity. An appeal is made particularly to those fellows who hold offices in that group if they desire to appear in the annual.

With work on the literary end of the Gael progressing well, a concerted drive for ads and subscriptions will be made under the direction of John Friedman, business manager. The drive for ads will be open to the entire student body and all students wishing to participate should get in touch with the advertising manager as soon as possible.

"Even Bugs Have Brains"--Campbell

Even the tiny single-celled animal that creeps in the depths will be asked to use its head in 1931, for it has been discovered that such dumb creatures have a brain, at least those in San Francisco Bay.

In a paper read before the American Society of Zoologists at Des Moines, Iowa, during the holidays, Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, zoology professor at Saint Mary's College, presented the results of his recent study of tiny marine unicellular animals from the bay waters.

These tiny creatures "go places" by means of long, hair-like organs, each of which, Dr. Campbell discovered, is connected with a sort of "brain-spot" by nerve-like fibers, the whole apparatus serving the organs of locomotion in the office of direction.

Dr. Campbell expects to make further discoveries in experiments on fresh water animals of a similar type, now under observation in his laboratory at Saint Mary's.

Word has just been received by Dr. Campbell of the publication in Germany of his most recent contribution. This research work conducted at the college upon the one-celled parasitic animals of cattle is a study of the reproductive process in these minute creatures. It was found that the course of events is quite complex and occurs during definite periods in which large numbers of the little creatures are reproducing. The animals constrict across their middles and pinch apart. During the process the organs of the body undergo many odd changes. Professor Campbell has been engaged in the study of these creatures for several years and has published several papers upon them.

OFFICIAL

The following changes in the train schedule between Saint Mary's and Oakland are announced:

No. 1—10:58 A.M.
No. 3—12:55 P.M.
No. 5—2:28 P.M. (except on school days)
No. 9—6:53 P.M.

Other trains unchanged.

JUNIORS SET 'PROM' NIGHT AT TERRACE OF HOTEL FAIRMONT

Sale of Bids by Dance Committee Starts Next Monday

At the first junior class meeting of the spring semester, President Robert McAndrews and the Junior Prom committee reported their activities, and called for discussion concerning the date and place for the Junior Prom.

After much discussion the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel was selected. The date was also settled, the big event taking place on Friday evening, February 6. The Terrace Room was chosen when it was learned that the management of the hotel would allow the plunge to be thrown open to the dancers, and that they would work with the committee in everything possible to make the Prom a real success.

A wonderful evening is promised to all those who attend. Committees are now at work arranging for a popular band, intermission entertainment, and the selection of a favor which will eclipse those given a previous Proms. The plans thus far promise to produce the greatest Junior Prom ever held.

Bids go on sale the middle of next week, and will be $3.00. Bids can be obtained from the following committee men: John Corder, Broox Davis, Stanley Sass, Frank Madigan, Edmund Moss, Gerald Hennessey, Albert Markham, Owen Duffy, and Robert McAndrews. Bids can also be obtained from Shanahan in the recorder's office, McAndrews in the athletic office, Moss in the library, and from Corder and Davis on the trains. Get your bid early.

Two Debates Scheduled For the Coming Year

As announced by James McDermott '31, manager of debating, the semester will see Saint Mary's in two varsity encounters, and possibly a third. The University of San Francisco and College of Pacific will play hosts to debaters from this campus the last of February. At present tentative arrangements call for a meeting with Stanford, and the only obstacle is lack of material.

Men who were conspicuous in debating last semester and will again see action this year are: John Healy, Will Murphy, Ed Shanahan, Henry Mino, Robert McAndrews, Harold Dobbins, and Ed Cone.

Campus Will Get New Light for Dark Nights

According to an announcement recently made by the Chancellor's office, bids have been let to several prominent firms to supply lighting standards which will be placed in advantageous positions for the benefit of motorists and pedestrians.

Experts from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company have been consulted and the best type of standard and lamp have been selected. Although definite plans have not yet been made, it is understood the new fixtures will flood the lines of roadways and footpaths.

The standard will be of a decorative concrete design and in general will be of the type usually selected by the suburban districts of large communities. Following the architectural scheme of the college the wiring system will be by means of underground cables.

Thirty-eight Schools Send Men to '35 Class

According to an announcement made by the Recorder's office, more than thirty high schools are represented in the freshman registration for the sprin gsemester.

ALUMNI NOTES

East Bay Unit Elects Officers

At a luncheon meeting of the East Bay unit of the alumni held at the Oakland Elks' Club last Tuesday, officers of the unit were elected to hold office until July 1 of this year. Albert T. "Bert" Shine, of the class of '06, was elected president. Shine is a prominent Oakland attorney and is a member of the board of trustees of Saint Mary's as well as being attorney for the college. He is a former president of the general alumni association as well as having formerly held the post of graduate manager of athletics.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Frank Atwill '16; secretary-treasurer, Leo Mahoney '19; chaplain, Reverend Edward Nolan '91, and the following members of the board of directors: John T. Bill '29, Louis H. Bill Jr. '25, Frank Magennis '14, John Leonard '30, James Kirby '28, Joseph Kennedy '95, Louis B. De Avila '11, T. Frank Murphy '95, Maurice Roach '27, and Gerald Lawlor '98.

At the meeting plans for the series of lectures which is being sponsored jointly by the East Bay unit and Serra Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and which will be given at the Women's City Club by members of the faculty of the college, were discussed. The East Bay unit holds regular monthly luncheons on the first Tuesday of each month at the Oakland Elks' Club. The membership of the unit is made up of all graduates and former students residing in Alameda county.

Eureka Unit Holds Reunion, Dinner

A reunion and dinner of Eureka unit of the alumni was held at the Eureka Inn on Sunday evening, December 28. The event was not only a reunion for the former Saint Mary's men of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, but was a reception to the present students from Saint Mary's from the district who were home for the Christmas holidays.

Officers elected were: President, Frank McGaraghan '30; vice-president, Lloyd Ferrill '12; treasurer, Francis Cloney '22, and honorary chaplain, Rev. Andrew Tynan.

Among those who spoke at the dinner were: L. E. Mahan, Eureka attorney; Father Tynan, Shirley Matthias Sr., and Timothy J. Canty. Among the Saint Mary's students in attendance were Darrell Broderick, Donald McGovern, Edward Somers, and Shirley Matthias.

Plans were discussed in regard to the formation of a "Eureka Club" at the college, the membership to be made up of students, now in attendance at Saint Mary's, whose homes are in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. It was suggested that through the medium of such a club desirable graduates of the high schools of the district would receive information about Saint Mary's and that the club would provide a means of promoting good fellowship among the men from the district, while they are still undergraduates, thus making them better members of the alumni unit after they leave college.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the general alumni association is scheduled for Monday, January 12, at 6:30 P.M. at the San Francisco Elks' Club. President James M. Smith '10 will preside and the program of activity of the association for the coming semester will be outlined. All officers and members of the board of directors are urged to attend.

S. F. LUNCHEON YESTERDAY

The regular monthly luncheon of the general alumni association was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club yesterday, with J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the luncheon committee, presiding. The principal speaker of the luncheon was William R. Lowery '11, who is now in his fourth year as chairman of the very effective educational committee of the alumni association. Lowery told of the ideas which have motivated the committee in its program, stating that its primary purpose was to inculcate a new desire for learning among the members of the alumni association, to bring those who did not have an opportunity to attend Saint Mary's, some of the knowledge which was taught there, and finally, to give the senior students an idea what they could expect when they graduate, and what was expected from them. Through the medium of the lectures given by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's, under the direction of the educational committee, in San Francisco and Oakland, and through the transition course at the college, the program of the committee is put into practice.

During the luncheon, several of the new songs of the college were sung.

HOMECOMING DAY MARCH 8

Homecoming Day, one of the most popular events on the program of the alumni association, will be held at the college on March 8, when alumni from all parts of the West Coast will gather at the college for an entire day's events, starting with the annual communion of the alumni association in the college chapel and culminating with the annual homecoming day dinner in the college dining room.

Unlike most other colleges, Saint Mary's holds its homecoming celebration at a time when there is no major event, such as a football game or commencement, to draw the "old grads." Thus, the returning grads see the college in its "working clothes" and not in the heat of preparation for an important event. This is the sixth annual homecoming to be held during the spring semester, when classes are in session.

Among the events on the program will be: Communion breakfast, tour of inspection of the buildings and grounds, educational conferences, a baseball game, punting contest for the James M. Smith '10 trophy, and benediction.

Jack Ney '23

After several years in eastern and southern states, and in the canal zone, John K. Neff '23 is back in California. Jack graduated in civil engineering and it is in this field that he has been employed, specializing in the design of railroad bridges.

Alumni Retreat at El Retiro

Tentative plans have been outlined for a retreat for members of the general alumni association to be held at the Jesuit retreat house at El Retiro at Los Altos, beginning on April 9. Leo A. Cunningham '18, chairman of the alumni retreat committee, announces that more definite information on the retreat will be issued shortly.

Daniel E. Doran '12

Daniel E. Doran '12, former editor of the Collegian, who was in charge of the organization of the Saint Mary's alumni tour to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, recently returned from Europe and New York. In addition to his work as manager of the Mack Travel Bureau, Doran finds time to do quite a bit of writing. One of his poems on Christmas appeared in a prominent place in the Christmas edition of "Our Sunday Visitor."

Milton Coghlan '23 District Attorney's Aid

Milton J. Coghlan '23, one of the younger members of the bar of Santa Cruz County, has just been appointed as assistant distract attorney of Santa Cruz County, according to the Santa Cruz Evening News. Coghlan, a native of San rancisco, has been practicing law in Santa Cruz since 1928.

As an undergraduate, Coghlan was president of his class in his freshman year. He also was a member of the Collegian staff. In his junior year, he won the annual Cottle contest for oratory ann also played an important part in several of the productions of the student players.

Judge Louis H. Ward '95

Judge Louis H. Ward of the class of 1895 was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Catholic Truth Society, which was held in the auditorium of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. He will also be toastmaster of the annual dinner of the Laymen's Retreat Association which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on January 27.

Alumni and Education—An Example

William H. Lowery '11, chairman of the education committee of the alumni association, is a very good example of the fact that alumni of Saint Mary's are interested in education and things intellectual, thus disproving the belief that the promotion of athletics is the sole and only avocation of all alumni.

Lowery is a practicing attorney in San Francisco, yet this is his contribution to the cause of education in one week: Wednesday, he presided at the opening lecture of the alumni adult education series at the K. C. Hall in San Francisco at which Brother Leo was the lecturer; Thursday noon he spoke at the alumni luncheon in San Francisco on "Education After Graduation," this morning he was the first lecturer on the transition series given to the members of the senior class and today noon he will be one of the speakers at the K. C. meeting on the campus.

Walter Sullivan '03 was recently elected president of Californians Inc. of San Francisco, an organization which has for its purpose the advertising of Northern California in other parts of the nation. Sullivan is president of the Walter H. Sullivan Corporation which is engaged in the investment business

Oakland Alumni to Present Lecture Series to East Bay

Beginning January 16 and continuing for five successive weeks thereafter, members of the Saint Mary's faculty will give a series of lectures at the Women's City Club auditorium at 1428 Alice Street, Oakland.

These lectures are to be given under the joint sponsorship of Serra Assembly of the Fourth Degree and the Eastbay unit of the Saint Mary's alumni.

Heading the list of lecturers will be Brother Z. Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's College and nationally known authority on English literature. He will deliver three of the five lectures. His talks are entitled "Letters and the Faith," "Modern Psychology and Catholic Life," and "The Meaning of It All."

Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the department of history at the college, will deliver the lecture "Modern Feudalism," and Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the philosophy department, will lecture on "Scholasticism, the Whole of Life." The whole series has been entitled "The Catholic Tradition and Modern Life."

A popular feature of the 1930 alumni lectures of Saint Mary's College was a booklet containing a summary of the lectures which was distributed free at the termination of the series. The title of the 1930 booklet was "Catholic Literature of Today." More than two thousand copies were presented to those who filled Polk Hall of the Exposition Auditorium to overflowing. Subsequently such a demand developed for the book that it became necessary to print an additional 2000 copies.

According to William R. Lowery, a similar booklet will be printed this year for the 1931 lectures. It will be entitled "The Catholic Tradition and Modern Life," and will be distributed at the conclusion of the series on February 11 in San Francisco and February 13 in Oakland.

The purpose of the series is to set forth the ideas and ideals of the Catholic Church and the best plan to inculcate them into modern life.

BROTHERS DISCUSS SCHOOL METHODS

More than eighty brothers of the Christian Schools gathered at Saint Mary's College last Monday for their annual Christmas convention, to discuss administrative and educational problems.

His Grace Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco closed the convention with a talk to the Brothers in which he encouraged them in their great work of Christian education in the archdiocese and concluded the day with solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Brother C. James, principal of Saint Mary's College High School, outlined the program of the convention and presided as its chairman. A program of interesting educational talks with discussions and an open forum featured the gathering.

Entertainment was provided by selections from the Student Brothers' Choir, under the direction of Brother Julian, and solos by Brother Alfred, instructor in mathematics here.

The complete program of the convention was as follows:

Scherzo in E minor.....Mendelssohn

Dreams of Love.....Liszt
Brother Alfred

Science in the Modern Curriculum
.....Brother Lucian

Discussions, Brothers Pius and Joseph

Gesu Bambino.....Pietro Yon

One Fair Morning.....Bizet
Student Brothers' Chorus

The Propaedeutic Function of High School English.....Brother Cyprian

Discussions, Brothers Francis and Bernard

Polonaise .....Chopin
Brother Alfred

Aims and Objectives in the Teaching of History .....Brother Edwin

Discussions, Brothers Matthew and Jerome

On the Road to Mandalay.....Speaks

The Bells of Saint Mary's.....Adams
Student Brothers' Chorus

Dots and Dashes.....Brother Z. Leo

Resume.....Brother Gregory, Visitor

Address by the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, D. D.

Benediction of the Blassed Sacrament in the Chapel

Music under the direction of Brother Julian

Redwoods Subject Of Forestry Talk

Next Wednesday evening the students will be given an opportunity of attending a free, illustrated lecture upon the subject of forestry and reforestation given by Mr. Winfield-Scott, secretary-manager of the Calaveras Grove Association and a famous authority on his subject.

His subject will be "The Redwood in Sentiment, in Industry and in Reforestation" and will be illustrated with numerous colored slides. According to Mr. Winfield-Scott, the talk will be strictly non-technical, the idea being to give what the average man in California should know about a topic which is vital to him. California is famous for her historic and notable redwoods and many beauty spots of the state will eventually suffer destruction unless the educated people of the community are well informed.

Mr. Winfield-Scott is an experienced lecturer, having addressed more than 500,000 people in California upon this subject in the last five years. He has lectured to student audiences in many colleges, among them the Universities of California, Oregon, Oregon State, Cornell, and Syracuse.

Recorder's Council in Seminar upon Grades

Immediately following the close of last semester a meeting of the Recorder's Council was held for the purpose of passing upon the grades merited by the student body.

It was found necessary to dismiss more students for scholastic reasons at this time than at any previous meeting. The average grade, however, was found satisfactory and, in many instances, worthy of commendation.

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Year Editor of Gael To Travel and Study

Rumors concerning the withdrawal of Ralph Rogers, year editor of the Gael and president of the Art Society, from school have been put at rest with the announcement that he is leaving on an extended tour of Central America and Eastern United States. He is planning on spending the entire semester correlating travel with study.

Admiral Richard Byrd To Present Lectures

A never-to-be-forgotten experience is in store for students of the San Francisco Bay area within the fortnight, when they will be privileged to hear from the lips of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar explorer and popular American hero, the amazing story of his expedition to Little America and the conquest of the South Pole by air.

Admiral Byrd will deliver two addresses in this vicinity, the first at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on the evening of January 19, and the other the following evening, January 20, at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.

Augmenting the address by this man whose personal exploits in behalf of science have added a brilliant chapter to American history, 9000 feet of entirely new motion pictures will illustrate the venturesome life of his intrepid crew at the bottom of the world. Tickets for the San Francisco address, sponsored by the Floyd Bennett Aviation Post of the American Legion, now may be procured from the San Francisco box office of Sherman, Clay & Company at $1, $1.50, $2, and $2.50.

Admiral Byrd's own story, told with the charm and vivacity for which the youthful Virginian is famous, will be enjoyed not alone for the interest in his recent great adventure, but as well for the educational value of the information he brings from the Antarctic.

New Instructor for Psychology and Logic

This semester will see a new face on the campus among the instructors in the person of Mr. A. F. Fearon, who will teach Logic and Psychology. Mr. Fearon is a resident of Berkeley. He first became associated with Saint Mary's last summer when he taught philosophy at the summer session. In this capacity he was well received by those who followed his course.

The unprecedented increase in the enrollment of new students for the second semester necessitated placing the additional Logic and psychology courses in the Program of Studies, and consequently a new instructor was needed to handle the new classes. Now Logic and Psychology will be taught so that a student entering the second semester may follow these courses without the possibility of difficulty in arranging a well-balanced program.

William Murphy '31

By J. TOLAN '33

If any of our new students should desire to separate William Murphy from the steen-eleven other Murphys on the campus, the following directions were given by a Saint Mary's wag:

"Gather all available Murphys. Pass down the line and lift sweaters and vests and probe for a tremendously wide and gaudy buckle, connected to a white woven cord belt."

This unique ornament is inevitably girdled about William Murphy, one of our honor students and extremely likeable young engineering scholar from San Francisco.

We find that Bill is one of those proficient fellows who readily become accustomed to environment and neglect no opportunities. His musical ability has supplied many a gathering with appropriate piano solos and on numerous occasions he has accompanied some of our buddingartists. During his junior year he contributed his valuable assistance to the publication of the Gael annual, acting in the capacity of manager.

He is an active member in the honorary literary society, the A. P. G. U., and for two years Bill held the office of president of the Sanctuary Society. At present his efforts are devoted to his duties as a member of the executive council.

New Painting Placed On Dining Hall Walls

A beautiful portrait in oils of the late Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco was donated to the College recently by Mr. Charles Stirn, a friend of the Brothers for many years.

The painting is the work of Charles Lesaar, noted portrait painter, another example of whose work now hangs in Sacred Heart College. The painting now hangs in the dining hall facing the works of William Keith and Thomas Hill, formerly the property of John Muir, which were donated to the College by his family.

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The Collegian Sports

FINE PLAY OF GAEL MEN AIDS WEST WIN

In the East-West charity game played December 26, two Gael gridiron stars, Co-Captain Harry Ebding and Dick Boyle, represented Saint Mary's in the lineup of the victorious western eleven.

What—No Ebding?

Harry Ebding started the contest at end and played a slashing game for one quarter, when Coach Locey saw fit to lift him for Wilson, an Olympic Club player. As a result Harry saw nearly three quarters of the game from the sidelines.

As the game was nearing a close Ebding was sent in for the last two plays. On the final play Harry rushed in fast to block an eastern kick on the latter's 27-yard stripe. Spectators are still wondering why Harry was not given a chance to get started.

Dick Makes West Move

Dick Boyle was not in the starting lineup but he saw more action than did Ebding. Dick played more than half the struggle and was the outstanding quarterback on the field. When Boyle was calling plays the western team went places. In the third period Dick moved the West 60 yards to the eastern 25-yard stripe and appeared on the way to a touchdown when a penalty halted them.

A feature of this march was a 16-yard sprint which Boyle reeled off on a forward lateral pass.

The West coaching staff erred, however, in not using Dick in the safety position. Wilson of Baylor occupied that post most of the afternoon and he turned in a rather poor exhibition in returning punts. Boyle played halfback on defense and did a good job of it.

Yearling Basketeers Break Even in Games

The freshman basketball season got under way last week when the Babes were defeated by the Stanford yearlings, 28 to 17. The preps were slow in starting and were far behind at half time. But like their varsity brothers, they made a much better showing in the second half. Bunce at guard for the Gaels led all scorers with ten digits, closely followed by Packard and Massey of the Cardinals. Bunce and Mana held down the guard positions and Boyd teamed up at forward with Kenny. Gus Canrinus was at the pivot position.

As this was the first game of the season, Coach Lien was not in the least disheartened by the defeat. The material on the team is as yet very green, but in a short time a smooth working combination should appear.

The second game for the yearlings found them taking the measure of a team from Sacred Heart High School by a score of 14 to 9. Joe Boyd proved to be the big gun for the Gaelets with nine markers. The guarding of the frosh appeared to be much improved over the first contest against Stanford, but the ofiense was a bit weak, as the score will indicate.

Cards in Easy Win Over Gael Quintet

Friday evening, January 2, saw the Cards and Gaels tangling on the former's pavilion. It was the third game of the season for the Gaels and resulted in their third straight setback. The final score was 45 to 24. The game started off with a distinct advantage for the Red Shirts. Half time score favored Bunn's men 20 to 7. As was the case at Utah, the second half saw a faster and more alert Gael team on the floor, but the big lead of Stanford could not be overcome, although McNally's men closed in to within 6 points at one time during the game.

Moffatt Good

Phil Moffatt, of Cardinal gridiron fame, was one of the outstanding men on the floor. His four baskets were largely instrumental in turning back the Gaels. Hawkins at forward was high point man of the evening with 9 to his credit.

The Gael sharp-shooters had a poor night. Numerous shots that appeared comparatively easy went amiss and with them went any chance Saint Mary's held for victory. Baird, Callan, and Johnson were all tied for high point honors so far as the Saints were concerned, each registering 6. Baird was back at his old position of center, and clearly outplayed Captain Reynolds of the Cards. The debut of Johnson also caused the Saint mentor to sit up and take notice. This boy looks good under fire, and had he a little more fight he would be a cinch to hold down one of the forward jobs. Minehan was another who made his first varsity appearance, as well as Maher, and both showed considerable promise for the future.

The score:

Cards	FG	FT	Pts.
Moffatt, lf	4	0	8
Cordry, rf	2	0	4
Reynolds, c	3	2	8
Rintala, lg	2	0	4
Fawcett, rg	1	2	4
Tyler, rf	0	0	0
Palmer, rf	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	3	9
Daub, c	3	0	6
Baker, rg	1	0	2
Mears, rg	0	0	0
Tway, lg	0	0	0
	19	7	45

Gaels			
Johnson, lf	3	0	6
Callan, rf	3	0	6
Baird, c	1	4	6
Hunt, rg	0	2	2
Preston, lg	1	2	4
Pendleton, lg	0	0	0
Minehan, c	0	0	0
Rossi, rf	0	0	0
	8	8	24

East-West Player Is Patient at Providence

Dick Boyle, erstwhile quarterback of last year's Galloping Gael football eleven, journeyed to Providence Hospital yesterday morning to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

The Gael will be kept on the sick list in Oakland for the remainder of the week. but will return to college in time for classes Monday morning.

Saint Mary's Basketball Schedules

Varsity Schedule

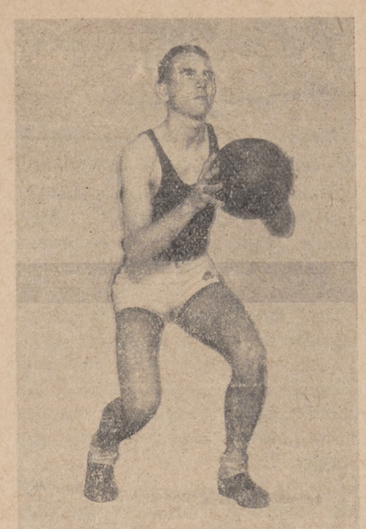
January 9	San Jose Golds at Saint Mary's
January 14	College of the Pacific at Stockton
January 17	College of Pacific at Saint Mary's
January 21	California at Oakland Auditorium
January 24	Saint Ignatius at Kezar Stadium
January 30	Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium
February 4	Olympic Club at Kezar Stadium
February 7	Saint Ignatius at Kezar Stadium
February 10	Y. M. I. at Kezar Stadium
February 13	Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium
February 18	Saint Ignatius at Kezar Stadium
February 20	Nevada at Reno
February 21	Nevada at Reno
February 27	Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium

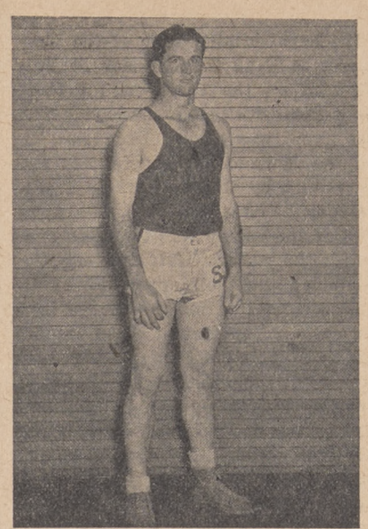
Frosh Schedule

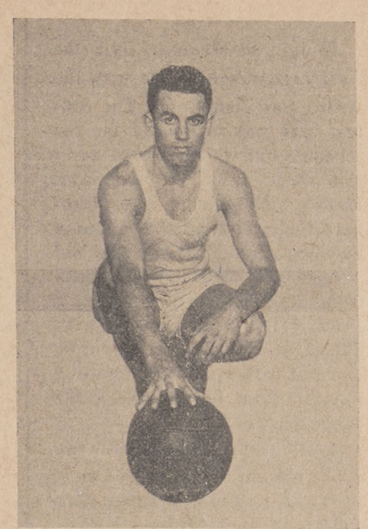
January 9	Oakland Y. M. I. at Saint Mary's
January 14	Open
January 17	College of Pacific at Saint Mary's
January 21	½California at Oakland Auditorium
January 24	½Saint Ignatius at Kezar Stadium
January 30	½Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium
February 4	½Olympic Club 145's at Kezar
February 7	½Saint Ignatius at Kezar Stadium
February 10	½Y. M. I. 145's at Kezar Stadium
February 13	Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium
February 18	½Saint Ignatius at Kezar Stadium
February 20	S. F. Teachers at Saint Mary's
February 21	Armstrong College at Saint Mary's
February 27	½Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium

½ Preliminary to varsity games

WATCH THESE VETERAN CAGERS PERFORM IN TONIGHT'S GAME







Pictured above are three letter men who are sharing the brunt of the court duties for Coach Vin McNally's stalwarts. Charlie Baird, seen at the left of the group, is holding down the center job in fine fashion. The Marysville boy gets up in the ozone to take the tip-off from taller men than himself and puts up a nice floor game. Sinking fouls is his long suit. Captain Toby Hunt, in the center, is at present stationed at guard. His huge frame is a big aid in repulsing the enemy and discourages ambitious forwards who like hole shots. Hunt with his experience is proving his worth under McNally's new system using five forwards. He'll shoot with any of them. On the right you see Len Callan, who is a proverbial "Dead-Eye Dick." In the Rossi Florist game he rang up six baskets and turned in a fine floor game.

Frosh Quintet Faces Series of Hard Games

Coach Sig Lien's frosh basketers, who met the Sequoia Union High quintet on Wednesday night, will tangle with the Oakland Y. M. I. five tonight in Madigan gym.

While the freshmen are still in the process of organization, they figure to be strong enough to upset the Institute boys, although little is known of the latter's strength.

After tonight's contest the yearlings have no game scheduled until next Friday night when they meet the College of Pacific frosh at the gym.

On January 21 the frosh meet their arch-rivals from California in a preliminary to the varsity encounter at the Oakland auditorium, after which they take on the strong San Francisco and Santa Clara yearling quintets within the following week.

Twenty-One Gridders Get Official Award

Twenty-one Gael footballers saw enough service during the past season to earn block SM varsity sweaters, according to a recent announcement of the varsity awards committee.

This is one less gridder than received the coveted award for the 1929 football season.

Men to earn their first football letters were: Brovelli, Beasley, Steponovich, Preston, Pendelton, and Rubel.

Those who have worked for the required time were: Co-captains Fred Stennett and Harry Ebding, Dick Boyle, Bob Barrett, Dick Sperbeck, Woody Peebles, Ad Weisgerber, Frank Murphy, John Brown, Frank McNally, Bob Patterson, all graduating seniors.

Juniors were: Toby Hunt, Bud Toscani, Bill Fischer, Mike Stepanovich, Red Scheflin, and Elmer Preston.

Only four out of a possible score of sophomores cut the buck. They were Angel Brovelli, Bill Beasley, Wayne Pendelton, and Dutch Rubel.

Several gridders just fell shy of the necessary minutes. Bill Coyle, who earned a letter last fall, missed this year, and Fred Meyer, Charley Baird, and Joe Flores also fell short. Among the sophs, Bill Carpenter, Herc Fletcher, Lafayette Gould, Al Dupper, Clem Collins, and Jack Danilovich saw action in two or more games and threatened to crash into the elite ranks of the block wearers.

Gael-Tiger Hoopsters Meet at Stockton

The College of Pacific Tigers will play host to the Gael hoopsters at the Tiger gym January 14th. This will be the Saints' first game in college circles since their game against the Stanford Cards at the beginning of the year.

With two practice games under their jerseys the Gael cagers should give the Stocktoon team a real game. It is tradition for the Gael-Tiger game to be a real tight contest, with the lead changing back and forth several times during the game.

Sophs Play

At present the Gael cagers are made up mostly of sophs and their playing and team work with a little brushing up will aid the Gaels considerably. Johnson is now playing first string forward and it is hoped that his eye for the bucket will be well near perfect for the game. Al Dupper, co-captain of last year's frosh hoopsters, is also making a fine showing on the team, along with Rossi and Pendelton.

The probable starting lineup for the Pacific game will be as follows: Callan and Johnson, forwards; Beard at center, and Captain Hunt and Preston playing at guards.

Saint End Placed on Four Horseman Team

When Harry Stuhldreher, one-time famous as the field general and one of Knute Rockne's famous "Four Horsemen," but now head football coach at Villanova, started to pick his All-American Catholic eleven, he had a hard time doing so without placing Harry Ebding at one of the end positions.

Ebding shared the end positions with Conley, the flashy Notre Dame end that showed the people what an end was to do in the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game. Other members of the mythical Catholic eleven were Carideo, Schwartz of Notre Dame, O'Connell of Holy Cross, and Doig of Marquette to make up the backfield combination. In the line were Ebding and Conley at ends, Katalinas of Georgetown, Massuci of Detroit at tackles; Wisniewski of Fordham and Morelli of Boston at the guard berths, while Tassi of Santa Clara received the call for center.

Tassi and Ebding were the only players picked who were attending schools west of the Mississippi river, which shows that the Catholic schools in the West do attract the eyes of the East to some extent.

Gael Gridder is Rewarded for Hearty Tackling of Mail Sacks

It was the day of days with Uncle Sam. Two days before Christmas, and the mail was coming in from all parts of the known world and some parts that are still unknown. That city of cities, (so they say) San Francisco, was right in the thick of things as all large cities are wont to be, as the Christmas season approaches. And right in the middle of the whole business was none other than our own "Wild Bill" Fischer of gridiron fame. Throwing mail sacks around was child's play for this South o' Market lad when compared with shoving fellows like Beckett, Winiwiski, and Christensen around the turf. Between sacks, "Wild Bill" would flash that famous smile of his and pour forth that melodious drawl that is so characteristic of those who hail from South of the Slot.

Just when everything seemed to be all right, and Bill was musing over the fact that 65 cents an hour is 65 cents an hour no matter how you make it, the big blow-off came. The foreman tapped our modest Bill on the shoulder and told him to report to the office of the superintendent of mails. What was this? The husky guard trembled at the thought of being fired. Not that our Bill had been loafing or anything like that, oh, no!

Did Sweet William turn his back and run? Did the man who threw mud in the face of the Fordham Ram fear what was in store for him? We should say not! He just ups and prances like a Galloping Gael into the Big Boy's office. And what a shock he received! There assembled were a host of his fellow workers and gridiron admirers. Before our Bill could open his mouth he was being addressed in most eloquent tones by the boss, who acted as master of ceremonies. And after extolling his merits as a football player, a gentleman, scholar, and conscientious worker, his fellow workers presented him with a handsome traveling bag. Needless to say, Bill was rendered speechless. But he soon regained his poise and in just as eloquent terms as his admirers had used, he thanked them for the gift and promised them harder and more frequent tackles for the coming gridiron season. Nice work, Bill.

St. Mary's May Not Feature Track Team

Who has the inside track? Or is there a track, and if so, where's the track team hiding? These are a few of the questions that are being asked on the campus of late. That there is a track is self-evident. The cinder paths are nearly completed and if spring rains are not too abundant it will be ready for use this coming semester. But ah! The team. What about it? At present there has been no official call for candidates to sign up or report for preliminary instructions. True, Coach McNally has his hands full with the basketball team, but a few words on how to condition oneself would set a few aspiring young huskies into track suits to round into shape.

Kanvas Kissers Start Training for Nevada

With the appearance of Coach Matson on the campus for the new semester the boxing and wrestling teams are assured of plenty of valuable advice for intercollegiate encounters that are soon to be engaged in. The former California star is working hard to put a representative team on the floor—or is it the canvas?

The coming contest with the University of Nevada is the bright spot on the Gael schedule. The trip will add luster to the aspirations of the various candidates for both teams, and will insure the best talent in the school for Matson. It is hoped that more men turn out for the two sports and lend encouragement to this new athletic venture of Saint Mary's.

GAELS BEAT ROSSI FLORISTS IN OVER TIME GAME, 38-34

First Win of Season Sees Saints Clicking

Led by the flashly Len Callan, who dropped baskets in from all angles of the Court, the Saint Mary's cage team took the measure of the Rossi Florists, 38 to 34, in a sensational extra period game at Kezar Pavilion on Wednesday night.

Deadlocked at the final whistle, 31 to 31, the Gaels opened up with a fast breaking offense and put the game on ice in short order in the extra session.

The contest opened up with Callan sinking the first basket, and from then until late in the second half the Moragans held the lead. Charlie Baird's ability to put five free throws through the meshes and fine work by Preston and Captain Hunt was instrumental along with Callan's steady playing in sending McNally's men off the floor at half time with an 18 to 14 lead.

Johnson Hits Form

The second half saw Hal Johnson hitting his true form. Twice he slipped by the Rossi guards to make beautiful hole shots, and his floor work was the best it has been this season.

As the game drew to a close, Kotta, star Rossi forward, put a free throw in to tie the game up. As the final gun went off, Hubbs had a chance to end the game, but missed a foul shot. The extra session started off fast with Gross, who replaced Hubbs, putting in a pretty field goal from the side. Johnson added another a few seconds later. Callan then sewed matters up after Kotta had threatened with two free throws.

Need More Practice

The inability of the Saint players to register on their free shots almost cost them the game. Twenty fouls, by actual count, were missed by the Gaels. This, coupled with the fact that the Moragans made good on ten free throws and the Rossis had some seventeen charity attempts, gives a fair indication that the game was no tea dance. Captain Hunt, Preston and Baird left the game by request with four fouls against each of them.

The game was a source of gratification to the small band of Gael rooters who attended the Kezar contest. They saw a team that will pass the ball instead of taking shots from the center of the court, which is the one thing that was missing in recent years. True, at times the passing was wild and unsteady, but this fault will vanish with a few more games.

Baird at center is getting up higher this year than ever before. His floor work looks to be more polished also.

Among the sophomores, Johnson and Pendleton looked impressive. The former is as cool as a cucumber and works nicely with Callan. Pendleton is still carrying a few gridiron tactics with him, but this is a fault that practice alone will eliminate.

This initial victory should give the Gaels confidence. The opposition was not the best in this part of the state by any means, but it was far from being a set-up. Kotta tied Callan for high point honors with Fourteen, and Dyer at running guard is a dead eye from around center.

In the preliminary game the Frosh were sadly outclassed by Sequoia High School. The sharpshooting of Bunce kept them in the game for the first half, when they left the court trailing 18 to 13. The second half saw the yearlings flop altogether, and the final score was 38 to 16. Lack of coordination in pass work and erratic shooting proved to Coach Lien that his team has far to go before they can match the class of other frosh squads in this district. Bunce led the Gaels with nine points. The preps displayed a fine passing and guarding game and had the game well in hand at all times, winning just about as they pleased.

THE TIP-OFF

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Wednesday night's victory over the Rossi Florist cagers was the first the Gael quintet has rung up this season. It was also the first game of the regular season and showed McNally's athletes in their best form of the season. There was speed and there was fight, and there was also some first rate sniping with Len Callan and Harry Johnson leading the Gael attack.

One weakness which cost the Saint Mary's basketeers several victories last spring may cost them a couple more this season. That weakness is the inability to make good their foul shots. In the Florist game the Gaels missed twenty-five free throws.

Len Callan continues to look like the money at forward. He is fast and tireless. He works with the team and makes good a comforting percentage of his shots. Harry Johnson, a sophomore find, has been a great help to the Gael offense, and is depended upon to come through when the going gets tougher.

Judging by the performance against the Rossi Florists, the Gaels look to be a potentially stronger team than the one which took the court for Saint Mary's last season. There is a better spirit of coordination among the members and they look to be 50 per cent faster. Lack of teamwork made the Saints look bad last fall.

One thing which aided Saint Mary's against the San Francisco quintet was the fact that Charlie Baird was consistently getting the tip-off over the Rossi center. Last season Charlie was outjumped in every game. This season he is climbing right up there after the ball.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE MOST IMPROVEDPLAYER OVER LAST YEAR IS ELMER PRESTON, SCRAPPY GUARD. HE GIVES ONE THE IMPRESSION OF A FAST AND CONFIDENT CAGER. HIS PASSING IS ACCURATE AN DHE LOOKS HEAVIER THAN HE WAS LAST SEASON.

The work of two sophomore guards, Bob Pendleton and Al Dupper, has been brilliant in practice, and both looked good in the Rossi Florist encounter. Pendleton, though he did not start the game Wednesday, played fine basketball.

A long, lanky center by the name of Gross, shoved into the game during the extra five-minute period it took to decide the contest, looked well during the short period he was in there. He has the height and handles himself well for a tall man.

Double-Header Tonight in Gym

Tonight in Madigan Gym the Gael varsity will tangle with the strong San Jose Golds. The contest was not originally on the schedule but was arranged early this week. It will afford Saint Mary's fans a chance to compare their team with the strong San Francisco Y. M. I., who had a hard job downing the boys from the prune valley.

The Gaels will open up with Callan and Johnson at forwards, Baird at center, and Preston and Captain Hunt holding down the guard positions.

In a preliminary game the Frosh will meet American Council, Y. M. I. The first game gets under way at 7 o'clock.

TOBY HUNT, CAPTAIN AND STA RGUARD, PLAYED FINE BASKETBALL AGAINST THE ROSSI FLORISTS. TOBY IS A QUIET CUSS WHO DOESN'T TAKE ANYTHING FROM ANYBODY. HE IS A FINE LEADER AND AN IDEAL CAPTAIN.

OF COURSE FOOTBALL IS OVER, BUT WHILE THE COLLEGES ARE MESSING AROUND WITH THEIR COACHES, AND WHILE PROFESSORS ARE ADVOCATING A MORE FRATERNAL FEELING BETWEEN RIVAL SQUADS, LET IT BE SAID THAT THERE IS ONE COLLEGE THAT IS PLENTY SATISFIED WITH BOTH COACH AN DPLAYERS. IF "SLIP" MADIGAN EVER LEAVES SAINT MARY'S IT WILL CERTAINLY NOT BE BECAUSE OF ANY DISSATISFACTION AMONG THE STUDENTS, FACULTY OR ALUMNI OF OUR COLLEGE. AND AS FAR AS PLAYERS ARE CONCERNED, WE FIRMLY BELIEVE WE HAVE THE FINEST BUNCH OF YOUNG ATHLETES EVER GATHERED TOGETHER AT ONE INSTITUTION.

Undoubtedly they will come along rapidly. As they gain condition they will improve their team play and their ability to hit the basket. At least we hope so.

Sig Lien's frosh team took one on the nose from Sequoia High the other night at Kezar. Two things stood out during the game, lack of speed and lack of condition on the part of the Gael yearlings. Of course they have not yet been practicing long enough to reach any high proficiency of team play.

Utah Squad Defeats Saints in Two Games

The barnstorming tour of the Gael quintet to Utah found Coach McNally's men on the short end of their two games with the Ogden squad. The first game was played December 22, and the Mormon boys were returned the victors by the score of 49 to 31. Inability to cope with the all-around class of the enemy was the main reason for the setback. Half time saw the Saints trailing their opponents by 18 points, 28 to 10. But the second half was evenly contested, both teams scoring 21 points. The game was featured by the fine passing of Utah and five long baskets by Len Callan, varsity forward. Various combinations were tried out by McNally and it was brought to light that Smaker and Pendelton had the makings of fine guards, but lacked the polish of Hunt and Preston. High point honors of the game went to Utah's tall center, who rang the basket for a total of 16 points.

The second game on the night following was a walkaway for the Utah boys. The score, of you're interested, was 70 to 24. Baskets seemed to be the second name of the Rocky Mountain team on that occasion. The only bright spot of the night, from a Red and Blue viewpoint, was the good playing of Rossi, sophomore forward, who rang up three buckets. The wonder of the whole affair is how Saint Mary's had the ball long enough to score 24 points. Utah critics in writing of this contest declared it to be the roughest ever played in that section of the country.

Of course these games may appear as black spots on the Gael record and it is too bad that Coach McNally's debut was marked with such overwhelming defeats, but there are a few things to remember before joining the anvil chorus. You have to crawl before you can walk in this life, and the basketball team will not attain a marked degree of efficiency before they have played together under a new system for some time. The players and their ability are at present practically unknown to McNally and the system that is being used has never before been played; not even witnessed by a single member of the squad.

Let us not be too hasty to criticise our varsity. Too much of destructive criticism will have a bad effect on the morale of the team. In other words, give them a break. A majority of the team are sophs and while they may not win many games they are learning the tricks of the trade that will show fruit next year and the year after. We're not alibiing for the team, but merely stating plain facts. Basketball has never been at lower ebb around these parts than it has been during the last three years. Anything in the line of coordination and systematic play will be an improvement over the past. We believe that Vin McNally will prove his worth if given a fair chance. Get behind him and boost, don't knock!

Diamond Stars Begin to Round Into Shape as Old Sol Smiles

The call of the diamond will soon lure many athletes to Agnon field as the California Intercollegiate League schedule approaches. This season will witness the debut of the University of San Francisco in diamond circles and their success will be watched with interest. The addition of the Grey Fog nine will give each team an additional three games to play and this will figure heavily in the percentage basis that determines the championship.

Last year's champions, U.S.C., will again have a fine team on the field, although Jesse Hill, sensational outfielder and heavy hitter, will be among the missing.. Orv Moehler will be at short for the Trojans and if he improves over last year's play he will be a strong contender for all star honors.

Out at Berkeley Clint Evans has the nucleus of a good squad. Horner, leading pitcher of the league and the man who has only to throw his glove on the hill top to take the measure of the Saints, is again ready for duty. Besides being a fair country tosser, Horner fields his position nicely and is a consistently good sticker. Butler will be back at the hot corner and the former University High School player is due for another good year.

Not So Bad

Little is known of the other teams in the league, but the Gaels should present a fairly good team. In the outfield, Captain Stennett and Bill Beasley will patrol the territory where the long ones are wont to go. Fischer is another outfielder, but may be moved in to play the initial sack if a capable man to replace Seghetti is not found. Bill played first as a freshman and made a fair job of it.

Infielders are more or less abundant. Johnny Valim, Peratti, Gardner, and Neely, if the latter returns to school, will form a combination to start the season off without much experimenting. Then there is Tommy Rohan, who has returned to school after an absence of three years. Down on the old Broadway field this boy looked like a fine prospect. His fielding was good and his hitting did not suffer in comparison with such stars as Len Dondero, Bettencourt, Biggs, Leo Rooney, and other notables. Valim can play both third base and second anr unless Peratti fires up at the hot corner the "little giant" will probably get the call over him. The ability of Neely at shost is unquestioned. He was one of the best players in the entire league last season and should again handle anything that comes his way.

Gardner will get a chance at second base undoubtedly, but George McDermott will give him a close run. The latter is the better infielder, but Gardner, who takes his cuts from the port side, is a sticker of no mean ability.

1931 PHOENIX SCHEDULE

Feb. 21—Saint Mary's at Stanford
Feb. 25—Stanford at Saint Mary's
Feb. 28—Saint Mary's at California
Mar. 16—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's
Mar. 19—Saint Mary's at S. F. U.
Mar. 21—California at Saint Mary's
Mar. 25—Saint Mary's at Santa Clara
Mar. 28—Saint Mary's at California
Mar. 31—U.S.C. at Saint Mary's
April 8—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's
April 11—S.F.U. at Saint Mary's
April 14—U.C.L.A. at Saint Mary's
April 17—Saint Mary's at S.F.U.
April 21—Saint Mary's at U.C.L.A.
April 24—Saint Mary's at U.S.C.
April 25—Saint Mary's at U.S.C.

Open Jobs

First base presents the biggest infield position. If Fischer is kept in the outer gardens the job will be open for all candidates. The catching situation is still another worry for diamond followers of the Gaels. Simas is among the missing and recent developments seem to point to the fact that Red Meyers will not return to school. Ragus may be given a chance to show his wares behind the log, but at present the situation is acute, to say the least.

Noonan Ready

Joe Noonan will be the mainstay on the mound this year and he comes close to being the best pitcher in the league. Possessing fine control and a good change of pace, Noonan is a hard man to beat in any league. His coolness under fire stands him in good stead at all times. Then there is Matson, who will again attempt to make the grade. Pete is a hard worker and everybody wishes him luck. Duffy, a sophomore, looms as one of the best of the newcomers in the way of pitching material. In East Bay circles he was noted for a good fast ball and plenty of the well-known intestinal fortitude in the pinches. A left-handed chucker would be a novelty at Saint Mary's nowadays. Not since Pope Illia left has a porstider graced the mound for the Moragans.

Material Aplenty

New material in the outfield will consist of Jones, Welsh, Smaker, and a few others. Jones has had considerable experience in bush ball and is extremely fast. He throws left-handed and bats the same way. Another southpaw is Vin Welsh. If he's as good as his brother Jim he'll do. Smaker has the reputation of being a fine hitter, and nobody will deny that any player who even looks like a hitter will be a welcome addition to the ranks of Saint Mary's diamond men.

Rossi, Donhoue, and many more sophomores will attempt to find their way into the select group of infielders. Donohue was a fine high school shortstop, with a wonderful throwing arm. Rossi is reputed to be a snappy infielder.

Footballers to Frolic On Soft Turf Next Fall

A piece of welcome news to future Saint Mary's athletes lies in the fact that a new turf will be awaiting them when football practice begins next fall.

During the holidays the work of cultivating the practice fields got under way. They are being prepared for a new grass which is to be sowed in early spring. The old practice fields and the recently filled in area circumscribed by the track are to be improved.

According to Mr. Madigan and Dr. Blimstead, the new and softened turf should go a long way to prevent bruises caused by coming into contact with the ground. This should give Dr. H. O. Glimstead more time to listen to the training room radio, so everyone is happy.

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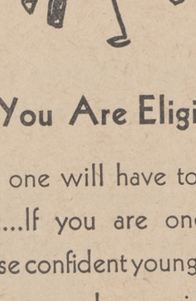

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Sinclair Lewis

For those who are still wondering how in the name of all that is unholy Sinclair Lewis won the Nobel Prize it would be an excellent idea to read the prize winner's two most famous books—"Main Street" and "Babbitt." If then they are not reconciled to the viewpoint that the prize was deserved there is something haywire with their ability to form a viewpoint. The only wonder is that Lewis didn't win the prize before.

There are thousands of Main Streets and Babbitts in America; but no one was aware of the fact until Lewis discovered them, analyzed them and exposed their harmless vices and vagaries for the dissection and criticism of Main Street inhabitants and Babbitts the nation over. Everyone who lives in a small town of two to five thousand population is subject to the humiliation of being catalogued and pinned to the pages of "Main Street," and every small town business man with a predilection for good fellowship meetings and business boosting programs may easily be termed a Babbitt.

It takes an artist, and a clever one, to include so many thousand character types in so few thousand words, and we are ever ready to support our contention that if Lewis hasn't deserved the Nobel Urize no one ever has.

Fifteen Best Short Stories

See how your list of the fifteen best short stories measures up with the following list as compiled by Edward J. O'Brien, a very capable and clever writer. O'Brien has made an exhaustive study of the short story and his opinion is based upon his own experience in writing and studying and that of othe rauthorities.

1—**Benito Cereno** (1856) by Herman Melville. "The atmosphere is of epic significance, the realization of the human soul profound, and the telling of the story archestrated like a great symphony."

2. **Ethan Brand** (1852) by Nathaniel Hawthrone. "Hawthorne at his moment of greatest perception."

3. **The Tell-Tale Heart** (1843) by Edgar Allan Poe. "It has faultless integrity, spiritual intensity and profound tragedy."

4. **The Turn of the Screw** (1898) by Henry James. "As a story I dislike this intensely, but my dislike is overbalanced by the author's fidelity to what he knew."

5. **The Three Strangers** (1888) by Thomas Hardy. "This is a god's eye view of human nature."

6. **Youth** (1902) by Joseph Conrad. "Seldom have the great natural forces been portrayed so truthfully."

7. **El Ombu** (1902) by W. H. Hudson. "It responds to an inward necessity in all of us."

8. **The Phantom 'Rickshaw** (1888) by Rudyard Kipling. "This is a story of the everlasting law of justice."

9. **The Fly** (1923) by Katherine Mansfield. "It has a cry which has never been stilled from age to age."

10. **An Episode of the Reign of Terror** (1846) by Balzac. "It contains nearly all the primal emotions of man."

11. **Mateo Falcone** (1829) by Prosper Merimee. "It is pagan—hot, stark, staring justice."

12. **A Simple Heart** (1877) by Gustave Flaubert. "Its simplicity is piercing to the heart."

13. **Two Friends** ,1882) by Maupassant. "Its preeminence is that of the intelligence only."

14. **The Black Monk** (1894) by Chekhov. "You will find here the truly heroic answer to life."

15. **Lazarus** (1906) by Andreyev. "It suggests to us the answer life may bring back from the other side of the grave."

Essays

The esay contest closes next Friday. No contributions will be accepted after that date.

POETRY

AT REST

The sun was setting in its eastern nest,
With a radiant smile as we like it best,
When this story whispered with a soothing breeze,
Was being told by stately trees.

From the very inception of our birth,
Since our first real consciousness on earth,
We have held our peace; naught have we told,
But our hearts now prompt a feeling to unfold.

We have watched this peaceful abode of sleep,
As shepherds would their flock of sheep,
Ever protecting these resting mortals,
Who have entered thro' these secred portals.

They rest in peace, these men of sleep,
Their Master willed a meeting all must keep.
May their slumber be sublime,
As may be ours when comes our time.

—Charles Roque Pretti.

Priest Donates Many New Books to Library

Of the many recent donations to the college library perhaps the most important was that of the Reverend Father Sesnon which included books covering a wide range of topics. Books on literature and travel predominate in the fine collection.

Father Sesnon is a student of literature and art and has spent considerable time in traveling throughout the United States and Europe. It was while on these trips that he acquired many of the rare volumes which he so generously donated.

A very splendid work entitled "The Blazed Trail of the Old Frontier" which was recently published by the Great Northern Railway Company, was contributed by Mr. Scott of the San Francisco branch of that company. This book, edited by A. C. Lauck, is splendidly bound and the illustrations greatly enhance its value.

New Novitiate Plans Are Put on Exhibition

Final architectural plans for the new Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Napa have been drawn up and construction is to start immediately, according to Brother Pius of the institution.

Snow-white walls and red tile roofs, built on the same order as the college buildings, will mark the new novitiate. A tall and elegantly adorned chapel tower will surmount the buildings.

The complete group is to be divided into three sections. The entire left side will serve as the Juniorate or high school, while the middle section will consist of the inspiring chapel. The third division, on the extreme right, will be the senior section or novitiate proper.

Each of the departments will be connected by winding esplanades flanked by courts.

Besides the buildings, there will be many outdoor features, including a swimming pool, baseball and football fields.

Passion Play at Oberammergau Told by Miss Gladys McLeod

Miss Gladys McLeod of San Francisco was one of the members of the Saint Mary's College Alumni tour of Europe last year. She records in the following article her impressions of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The members of Saint Mary's tour came back enthusiastic about their experiences in Europe and naturally, also, enthusiastic about Saint Mary's College, in which they will always feel they have an interest.

Oberammergau

Bavaria—the land of contrasts—and Oberammergau, the four-century-old anachronism. Where else could be found such a realistic portrayal of the sad Passion of Christ than in the religious little village of Oberammergau, and where else could be found a happier people than the natives of this village? The saddest tragedy of all time enacted by a merry, happy, care-free people, who act so feelingly and sympathetically that their audience, entranced and spellbound, is carried back 1900 years to Jerusalem to see Christ tried at the court of Pontius Pilate; to sit with the twelve of the Last Supper to suffer the long, hot Way to Calvary; and finally witness the glory of the Resurrection. A sophisticated, critical, worldly audience is enthralled by a group of humble, artless peasants, most of whom have never been outside the confines of their beautiful little village.

We were well set emotionally for Oberammergau. Four days in the Swiss Alps had effected a high state of mental exhilaration that was like the fresh, clear air of the mountains. The small things, the zest for teasing and bickering, seemed to fall away and leave us feeling spiritualized and ready—ready for something a little higher than events on the ordinary plane of life.

In this mood we reached the fertile little valley, enriched by the River Gau, nestling at the foot of inspiring mountains. We saw the clean, white houses common to Switzerland and Southern Germany, each with its quaint, thatched, overhanging roof, its colorful flower boxes at the windoys, and its stables and tool houses as immaculate as their peasant bedrooms. We were met at the train by the men of the village who were detailed to assist us. We were impressed at once with their healthy, tanned countenances, their long, thick, blondish hair and their dignified politeness that somehow is characteristic of all the southern Germans. We knew all the people of the village participate in the presentation of the Play, but we were thrilled to be told that "the man carrying your suitcase plays the part of the Apostle Peter," and "see, there goes the high priest, Caiaphas."

We had been assigned to the various houses in the village, each one of which had been scrubbed and scoured and painted to receive the forty-five hundred visitors who were to stay two days and then regretfully give way to forty-five hundred more. For four months the four thousand people who make up the entire population of Oberammergau care for their heterogeneous guests. And how we are fed! Good German soups, tasty chickens, fresh vegetables, home-made cakes and the best coffee in Europe.

Our beds were supplied with feather comforts that seemed to induce the sweetest sleep we ever had—lucky for our hosts that our baggage was too limited to warrant carrying one of them away.

Our host was Rupert Breitsampter, the stage manager of the Play. His brother-in-law played the part of Pilate, and from them we learned how completely the life of the village was absorbed in the Play. Every inhabitant makes a definite contribution—either he is an actor, designer, costumer, or acts as stage hand or prints or distributes the programs—any aspect from publicity to drilling the chorus is ably done by someone from the village.

The morning of the Play we were called at six o'clock, for the curtain rises at eight, and hesitant though we were to leave our feather beds, no one wished to be a moment late. A sufficient breakfast (we were used to the Continental breakfast of rolls, jam, and coffee now) and we were given a cushion and a program and sent on our way—for all the world like little girls being sent off to Sunday school. We needed the cushions, for the seats in the theatre were hard and we were to sit there all day from eight to six, with an hour and a half intermission for lunch. The program was in English and the lines of the Play appeared on each opposite page in German. Other programs had French, Spanish, and I suppose many other translations, for our audience was "a motley crew."

The sun was bright and the air clear and cool as we joined the quietly hurrying throng—4500 people from many countries, speaking many languages, professing many creeds. Surely it is a unique experience for this traveled audience, many of whom have heard the world's best voices at the operas as Munich and Milan, have criticized the greatest actors and actresses of two continents, and are recognized as persons with taste and discrimination in their theatricals, to be spellbound by 400 villagers. Villagers who are untrained and unschooled in footlight lore, who have had no opportunity to witness admirable performances, who have only their artistic Bavarian inheritance and their sincere religious fervor, present a spectacle that does not fail to awaken in every spectator, no matter how cultured, a sympathetic response and a deeper, stronger faith.

Oberammergau gives thanks every ten years for being spared from the devastating plague that swept Bavaria three hundred years ago. Every ten years the people have kept their vow to depict the Passion of Christ, in a spirit of thanksgiving for that divine favor of long ago. If no one witnessed their performance, the Play would go on just the same. But recognizing a rare phenomenon, sensing an earthly exhibition of something akin to the infinite, the world comes to see, and is uplifted thereby.

Music critics have enthusiastically agreed that the musical score truly interprets the varying themes of the play. Others have applauded the staging, commenting on the artistic management of the tremendous chorus of fifty, and the ease with which the difficult exits and entrances are executed.

I thought especially effective the mob groupings and scatterings. The tableaux in costuming, coloring, and realistic posing suggested paintings of the old masters. They were beautiful. The acting of Judas was particularly good. His remorse when he realizes that he has betrayed his Saviour was as dramatic a piece of acting as I have ever seen. The Christus this year is done by Alois Lang, whose interpretation is excellent, although he appears less mild than the sweet, patient Christus portrayed by Anton Lang. (The Langs, by the way, are not related.) We met Alois Lang, and as he stood up to greet us, he seemed even taller than his six feet one, and we could not help but feel the penetrating power of his clear brown eyes. He spoke very little English, but Mrs. Lang talked with us and told us about the great care he must take to be physically ready for the ordeal of three all-day performances every week for four months. She told us that the village was glad that Alois was a wood-carver, because then the visitors bought wood-carvings, and the majority of the people earn their living by that means. When Anton, a potter, was Christus, all the visitors wanted pottery and the wood-carvers suffered.

And now we leave Oberammergau, and, the 1930 season being over, the peasants are back in their daily farmer routine, back to their wood carving and pottery, not to welcome the world until 1940, when again they will keep their vow and present the Passion Play.—Gladys M. McLeod, in S. F. Teachers' Bulletin.

Essay Contest

We are immensely pleased that we are able to present to Saint Mary's students the following contribution from the pen of the capable philosopher, Mr. Emmet Peterson. This is the first of the articles Mr. Peterson has written, but we hope to receive more of them in the near future.

AN INCENTIVE

By Emmet Peterson

In the Summa Contra Gentiles, St Thomas says the following about the pursuit of Wisdom:

> Now of all human pursuits, that of wisdom is the most perfect, the most sublime, the most profitable, the most delightful. It is the most perfect, since in proportion as a man devotes himself to the pursuit of wisdom, so much does he already share in true happiness: wherefore the wise man says (Ecclus. xiv. 22) BLESSED IS THE MAN THAT SHALL CONTINUE IN WISDOM. It is the most sublime because thereby especially does man approach to a likeness to God, Who made all things in wisdom: wherefore since likeness is the cause of love, the pursuit of wisdom especially unites man to God by friendship hence it is said (Wis. vii. 14) that WISDOM IS AN INFINITE TREASURE TO MEN: WHICH THEY THAT ULSE, BECOME THE FRIENDS OF GOD. It is the most profitable, because by wisdom itself man is brought to the kingdom of immortality, for THE DESIRE OF WISDOM BRINGETH TO THE EVERLASTING KINGDOM (Wis. vi. 21). And it is the most delightful because HER CONVERSATION HATH NO BITTERNESS, NOR HER COMPANY ANY TEDIOUSNESS, BUT JOY AND GLADNESS (Wis. viii. 16).

It is self-evident that there are many degrees of wisdom. This is determined by two things: (1) How much a man knows, and (2) The subject of his knowledge. It is assumed that his knowledge is knowledge of Truth, although we must here recognize our limitations, for there are some things which are not and never will be known, and others, such as the mysteries of our religion, which though they be known, can never be understood. But this is no reason why we should not study them or try to understand them as far as we are able to do so. Rather it should be for us a measurement by which we can see in all humility our erroneous natures and limited reason, and serve as a guard against presumption. Also it should serve as a goal, even though unachievable, and the more serviceable because by this quality it may be a permanent standard, not subject to change.

Truth, being the object of the intellect and the subject of wisdom, clearly posits knowledge of divine truth which is antonomastically the truth, since God is WISDOM and the source of all truth, as the highest form of wisdom fo rthe intelligent finite beings. The highest form of wisdom, In Re and In Se, is God's own wisdom, since He is intelligent and also the source of all truth, and because He understands Himself perfectly, and is Himself the object of His Intellect. We therefore approach to a greater likeness to God insofar as we possess knowledge of divine truth, and consequently, divine truth is first in the subjects of a wise man's knowledge. Obviously, a man who possesses knowledge of divine truth is more wise than one who possesses knowledge merely of one of the arts or sciences. The reason is because of a difference in the quality of truth known. This is what we mean by saying that the degree of wisdom is determined in part by the subject of one's knowledge.

The degree of a man's wisdom is measured by the end toward which he directs things. In our ignorance we direct things toward a "good" which is not its proper end—and thereby commit error. Wherefore St. Thomas says wise men are those who direct things themselves and govern them well; and among other things which men conceive of the wise man the philosopher reckons that it belongs to the wise men to direct things.

Darius the Persian once wrote:

> He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not is a fool—avoid him. He who knows not and knows that he knows not, is simple—teach him. He who knows and knows not that he knows, is asleep—awaken him. But he who knows and knows that he knows, is a wise man—follow him.

New Books

Some of the more important books acquired by the library during the Christmas vacation include the following:

Amann: Church of the Early Centuries.

Little, S.: George Washington.

Papini: Laborers in the Vineyard.

Scott, M. J.: Marriage.

Hackh: Chemical Dictionary.

Vernet: Medieval Spirituality.

Meline: Moral Law of the Family.

Walsh, Thomas: Selected Poems.

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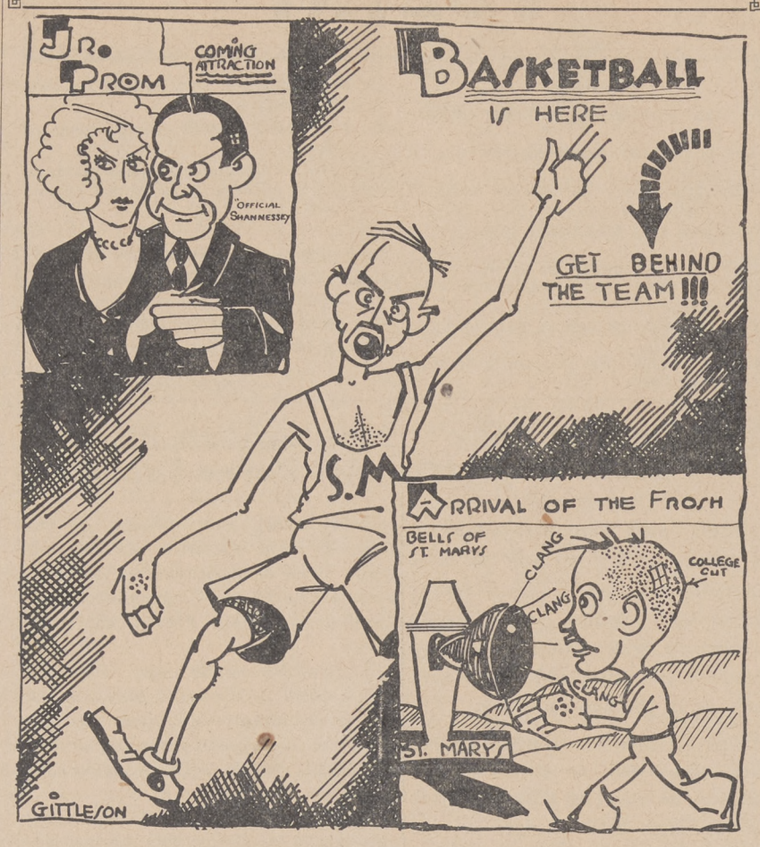

IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

The Transition Course particularly appropriate during this period of depression and unemployment begins here today and will continue throughout the semester. For the benefit of the newcomer the Transition Course consists of a series of lectures delivered to the Snior Class by a group of outstanding businss and professional men for the purpose of acquainting the student nearing graduation with the opportunities and particular qualities of the various fields in which he must seek employment after leaving college.

Undoubtedly the greatest material problem which faces the graduate is the selection of the work he is to do when he leaves college. Not only his success but his future happiness will depend upon the right choice.

The Alumni Association in offering the student an opportunity to get first-hand information on this subject performs a service for which we are all duly grateful. This is not the only notable thing that the Alumni Association does but it is one of the most important.

What is more it should bring them great satisfaction to realize that they are blazing a path which others are sure to follow. Colleges and universities throughout the land are making desperate efforts to bring the graduate in touch with the world and our own plan seems to be the most successful.

EDITORIALS

EDUCATION MADE EASY

Pessimists who discount the value of a college education base their principal argument upon the fact that once Commencement Day has passed the majority of college graduates promptly forget all that they have learned and lose interest in intellectual and cultural pursuits. The Saint Mary's Alumni Association has succeeded remarkably well in refuting this popular misconception.

This organization is now sponsoring its second series of popular educational lectures given by members of our faculty for the purpose of making the intellectual opportunities offered by the College available to the general public. The success of last year's lectures proves that their slogan "Education after Graduation" is based upon facts and that the average man is both willing and anxious to learn providing he can be taught without too great an effort on his part.

We do not mean that the ideals of education must be lowered or that Truth be presented in the form of a sugar-coated pill but we do mean that the facts must be presented in a manner and a form which is compatible with the habits and ideas of the people to whom they are offered. Educators who have been repulsed in their efforts to instruct the "average man" hav usually mad the mistake of expecting the business and professional man to display the same habits of mind and character as the undergraduate.

Our Alumni Association does not believe in looking at the world with rose-colored glasses and for that reason it has not instituted a correspondence school and does not sponsor illustrated lectures upon the life-function of the amoeba histolytica for the benefit of retired newspaper men. They realize that at least half of the responsibility for making education popular with the man outside the college rests with them and they have succeeded because of this realization.

We do not wish to create the impression that the matter of these lectures is the light buffy stuff that sometimes passes for erudition when an effort is made to make education popular. The meat of sound scholarship will be there but it will be presented in such a manner as to make it easily digestible. The secret of the great teacher is his ability to make difficult things appear easy profound things lucid and scholarly things entertaining. The writer knows from personal experience that the three men who will lecture during this series possess this ability and we believe that the utmost credit is due to the members of the Alumni Association who have had insight enough to recognize this fact and to make use of it.

A FORGOTTEN PRESIDENT

The Roman historian Tacitus, when he wanted a phrase that would serve to epitomize an extraordinary man, called him "vir magnus," a great man. Tacitus was privileged to know very many who served under or directed the golden eagles of Caesar, and of very few did he thus write; because it meant that besides exceptional ability in the field and camp, the "vir magnus" could neither be bought, bullied nor cheated. He had a strong sense of responsibility alike in little and big things. His "greatness" was not fashioned after the tone and talk of society; as Lord Burleigh, when he put off his gown at night, used to say, "Lie there, Lord Treasurer."

Our history is not replete with great men. But in Henry Adams' story of his grandfather president, John Quincy Adams, we recognize a spirit whom Tacitus would unhesitatingly call "vir magnus."

As Henry Adams relates the story, it was his first rebellion from authority: "Standing at the house door one summer morning in a passionate outburst of rebellion against going to school. . . . He was in a fair way to win, and was holding his own, with sufficient energy, at the bottom of the long staircase which led up to the door of the President's library, when the door opened, and the old man slowly came down. Putting on his hat, he took the boy's hand without a word, and walked with him, paralyzed by awe, up the road to the town. After the first moments of consternation at this interference in a domestic dispute, the boy reflected that an old gentleman close on eighty would never trouble himself to walk near a mile on a hot summer morning over a shadeless road to take a boy to school, . . . but the old gentleman did not stop, and the boy saw all his strategical points turned, one after another, until he found himself seated inside the school, and obviously the centre of curious if not malevolent criticicism. Not till then did the President release his hand and depart."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor the Collegian:

Dear Sir—Realizing the permeating influence that is yours, and your untiring efforts to promote the school welfare, both to each student and to the institution as a whole, I am sending you this little letter to call to your attention a matter that is of a serious detriment, and of utmost concern to a great many Saint Mary's men. I say I am calling this matter to your attention because it is with the greatest confidence that I realize that you are not already cognizant of the situation, otherwise you would by this time most assuredly have remedied the defect. The particular condition that I am referring to, Mr. Editor, is the altogether unnecessary change in the train schedule.

Until this semester a student that had finished his classes at 11 o'clock was able to get the 11:20 for Oakland or San Francisco. Now this train has been stupidly moved up to 10:50 or something like that, making it impossible to leave the campus except by machine before 12:55 for those who have classes up to 11 o'clock. Now, Mr. Editor, I feel confident that you realize that many students are working their way through school and this in many instances afforded them a means of getting to their positions on time. The new schedule will undoubtedly be a hardship for many.

I am fully aware, Mr. Editor, that many students took the 11:20 just to be away from school and to be worthlessly whiling away their time with nonsense. Of course the new schedule will in a large measure put a stop to this. But does this overbalance the evil? I think not. If those students hadn't sense enough to look out for their own benefit why handicap those that have an ardent zeal for learning and are working under adverse conditions to attain an education.

Mr. Editor, will you be kind enough to print this letter, poorly written as it may be, in your paper, and to do something if possible to remedy this situation? A JUNIOR.

Editor of The Collegian:

Dear Sir—May I take this opportunity of extending my sincere appreciation to the editors of the Moraga Quarterly through your columns, if you will be so kind as to print this little letter. I have not the opportunity of thanking them personally and telling them how much I enjoyed their publication. I therefore wish to use the medium of your paper for this purpose.

The Moraga Quarterly is a true representation of the splendid work that is being done at Saint Mary's. I believe it was with this intention in mind that promoted its beginning. It has adequately fulfilled its purpose. It is a success. May I extend my appreciation and thanks to the editors.

AN OBSERVER.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: For countless generations it has been considered imperative to maintain a high standard of morale and to cause somewhat of an inferiority complex among the opposition, that uniforms be worn. With this view in mind, organizers and administrators of military forces, police forces and athletic aggregations have striven to array their charges in uniform apparel.

While it is true that many times less gorgeously bedecked forces have overcome the more ostentatious, yet invariably they worked under a severe handicap and their success can only be attributed to their superior power, dexterity and versatility, individually and cooperatively.

This year's basketball team has appeared in public in most abominable and displeasing attire. It was with difficulty that the writer was able to discern three men on the squad who had on the same type of apparel. Some had green uppers with red lowers; some the opposite. And others purple and pink with yellow shoestrings. The whole foremd a vivid disparity of color harmony.

If the authorities that are responsible for this carelessness and indifference hope to have the basketball squad make representative Saint Mary's showings, they had better do something—and do it quickly.

A BASKETBALL FAN.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.—The Catholic University of America, through its department of law and mechanics, will offer a series of courses dealing with conquest of the air from the standpoints of aviation and the radio. In the school of law, Dr. J. J. Hayden will conduct a graduate course in air law, which will be divided into two branches, ane dealing with aviation, the other with radio. The classroom work will be merely a starting point; the real task for the students being their own individual research. Prominent lawyers will be among the lecturers.

Where Dignity and Seniority Prevail

University of Kansas—A novel tradition established at the University of Kansas is a senior walk, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country. No freshman may tread on the senior walk before Thanksgiving Day. Each senior class adds a new slab to the walk each year, and that seems to be the only difference between our walk here at Saint Mary's and the Kansas walk, except that freshmen are alwyas using our walks, regardless of the esteemed heights and dignities that the seniors may have assumed.

Boys Will Be Boys, Especially Frosh

Willamette College—According to the Willamette Collegian, the undergraduate paper at Willamette College, the following answers were given by freshmen at that institution in an intelligence test given them at the beginnin gof the school year: Lady Astor is the wife of the King of England Madam Curie is a fake healer; Jack Dempsey is an ex-champion golfer; Georges Clemenceau is a humorist; Helen Keller is a famous woman swimmer; Carl Sandburg is a jockey; Edith Wharton wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A Talkative Cause

Harvard University—The Harvard University film foundation has a movie studio through the aid of a gift made last fall by John D. Rockefeller Jr. The foundation is able to make completely both silent and talking pictures.

A Dirty Story

University of Indiana—Man's attempt to live down the fact that he is the dirtiest of animals has caused him to go to the opposite extreme, said Dr. Thurman B. Rice, professor of hygiene in the Indiana University school of medicine. "We scrub ourselves so clean that we remove the oily bacteria-laden layer which is the natural covering for our bodies and remove ourselves so far from germs that when we accidentally come into contact with them we have built up no resistance and fall easy victims to disease. "However," he said, "a moderate amount of dirt is better than to be continually worrying about things being sanitary."

Odds Are Even

Ohio Wesleyan—At Ohio Wesleyan a small group of students and faculty members have organized rather an unusual club. It is called the Odd Men's Club. The purpose of the group is "to bring together a group of men interested in a critical examination of current issues." Outstanding atheists, humorists, agnostics, spiritualists, and other radicals will be sought to appear before the members and present their thoughts to them.

Primitive Men

University of Illinois — Recently 2500 students of the University of Illinois entered the beard-growing contest sponsored by one o fthe leading fraternities. Panic seized the drug stores and the local barbers. They offered the leaders of the contest $500 if they would stop the competition, but the contestants politely refused. Now the barbers feel a few whiskers of depression in this town.

Relativity or Tomfoolery?

Columbia University—Prof. Charles Lane Poor of Columbia University wrote an interesting article in Scribwhich he says, "the Einstein theory ner's Magazine not so long ago, in violates every canon of scientific procedure. Nowhere can one find a clear and specific statement as to the basis, hypothesis, or assumptions upon which the theory of relativity rests." Of late such a commotion has been stirred over the genius of Einstein, that many of the so-called "liberals" of the country are trying to make a prophet out of a mere mathematician, even though they do not understand a theory which even its author has found difficulty in explaining.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

YOUTH AND AGE

Many admirers of Mr. Bernard Shaw are almost violent in assuring us that the older he gets the better he writes. "Saint John," I confess, did much to substantiate that opinion but "The Apple-Cart" has blasted it. Inadvertently, a group of our Saint Mary's students has contributed to the blasting process.

A few evenings ago a group of our students gave an adequate, and even brilliant, presentation of "Arms and the Man." I attended through a sense of duty, perhaps mistaken; and I thoroughly enjoyed myself. The Oakland production of the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild served to recall professional renditions of that same play which I saw many years ago, and to revive the impressions derived from reading the brilliant lines. I came away convinced that the Shaw who wrote "Arms and the Man" was a bigger and wiser and vastly more entertaing dramatist than the Shaw who wrote "The Apple-Cart."

Even when interpreted by the more than adequate company who presented it in San Francisco recently, "The Apple-Cart" shows itself singularly weak in structure, almost devoid of dramatic movement, tedious, inconsequential and jejune in much of its dialogue. It contains little glitter and no gold. Only in sharpness of characterization can it compare with "Arms and the Man."

In the earlier play Shaw had a story to tell and told it excellently. There is plenty of action, abounding fun, telling satire, a rich human substance. "Arms and the Man" has a breezy spontaneity which "The Apple-Cart" lamentably lacks.

Maybe Shaw is thinking too much these days, something that is always bad for dramatists; or maybe it is just his glands.

AUTHORITIES

The man who knows distinguishes between public opinion on the one hand and expert opinion on the other. He pays just enough attention to public opinion to keep out of jail; expert opinion he respects though does not worship.

Public opinion is a fashion in thought; it is, as the saying goes, "in the air"; expert opinion is the product of definite knowledge, a product which may be misleading but which at all events has in it more inherent probability than the hastily formed and ill-considered conclusions of the man of the street.

RESOLUTIONS

When it comes to New Year resolutions it would be difficult to improve upon a short list compiled by Jonathan Edwards two centuries ago:

> Resolved to live with all my might while I do live; resolved, never to lose one moment of time, but to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can; resolved, never to do anything which I shall be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.

Several saints thought so highly of the second item on Edwards' list that they actually made a vow never to lose time. In that respect they were wise in the way of God.